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### James Gordon Heads Carbon Old Timers

The annual general meeting of the Carbon Old Timers Association was held in W. A. Braisher's store Wednesday evening, December 5. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, James Gordon.  
Vice-pres., Len Poxon.  
Sec.-treas., W.A. Braisher.

Executive committee: Above officers, with F.J. Bessant, W. M. Douglas, C. H. Nash, Walter Hay and W.J. Poole.

Auditors, S. F. Torrance and Len Poxon.

It was decided to hold an Old Time dance on January 25th 1952, and the following committees were appointed: posters, Len Poxon; orchestra, W. M. Douglas; supper, Walter Hay; door, S. F. Torrance and Syd N. Wright; dance program, James Gordon and W. A. Braisher.

The dance will be open to those who are old timers in Carbon only. The qualification is—Those who came to Alberta prior to December 31st, 1911, and have resided five years in the Carbon district, and also those who have resided 25 years in the Carbon district, and their wives or husbands, sons and daughters, if 20 years old or over.

Seventeen couples of military whist were in play Friday evening at the Legion card party held in the Legion hall. The entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The table winning the most flags and taking first prize consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Halstead and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foster. The consolation was split between two tables with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Poxon and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pallesen tying for low honors with Mr. and Mrs. Les Gillespie, Mrs. Jack Barr and Wilf Skerry.

Following whist Legion members served an excellent lunch.

The expected start of the curling season on Thursday of this week was delayed because of exceptionally warm weather Monday and Tuesday. Marking out of rings had been started and will now be held up. An early return to cold weather would see commencement of the "roarin' game" some time next week.

The unseasonable warm spell, accompanied by rain, has seen the rapid disappearance of what snow we had. Roads were treacherous and car drivers have been travelling with caution. The thaw also caused the Kneehill Creek to start running, with over two feet of water flowing over the present bed of ice in the creek bottom.

The weather turned colder Wednesday and snow is falling as we go to press Wednesday afternoon.

The Junior Red Cross group in Grades 5 and 6 of Carbon school will hold a Sale of Candy and Home Cooking in the Farmers' Exchange on Saturday, December 15, from 2 to 5 p.m.

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## Oil In The West

FOR THE PAST THIRTY YEARS the people of the West have been accustomed to the fact that there were rich oil supplies in the Turner Valley in Alberta. It was realized that since there was oil there, it might be also found elsewhere on the prairies, but it is only recently that other extensive developments in the oil industry have taken place. Since the last war rich fields have been opened up near Edmonton and an extensive search for oil has been carried out in many parts of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and British Columbia as well as in Alberta. It is now believed probable that there are many potential oil fields in these four provinces and there is reason for optimism over the effect which the discovery of new fields will have upon the economic future of this part of Canada.

### Effect Shown In Alberta

Alberta is the first province in which extensive developments have taken place, and the effects which the successful operation of oil fields may have upon the prosperity of the country has been shown there in several ways. Results of the recent census have shown that Edmonton has expanded more than any other Canadian city in the past ten years and there is no doubt but that the oil industry has been responsible for a great deal of this expansion. At the present time a chemical plant, valued at \$60,000,000 is being built near Edmonton, and because of the cheap natural gas and other by-products of oil, it is expected that other industries will soon seek locations in Alberta. These are two of the many ways in which the discovery of oil has benefited this province.

### Much Capital Is Invested

As supplies of oil in other parts of the world become less plentiful the importance of new oil fields in Western Canada is recognized in other countries. Millions of dollars have been put into the search for oil and there are many signs throughout the West of activity in this field. Canada is believed to be ready at this time for great industrial and economic expansion. Oil is only one of this country's many rich resources, but the oil fields in Western Canada will undoubtedly be an important part of any future economic expansion in Canada. To the people of the West, the discovery of extensive oil fields will mean many changes and will also bring many benefits to large numbers of the people there.

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## Funny and Otherwise

The trouble with most open minds is that they are open at both ends.

A small boy had been experimenting with his watch. "Look, Dad," he exclaimed. "I've taken my watch to pieces and put it together again—and I've made profit of three wheels."

A man notorious for his meanness had stayed the weekend with friends. As he was saying good-bye to his hostess, she said: "I thought you might be embarrassed about the servants, so I tipped them each five dollars and said it was from you."

"Why didn't you make it ten?" the guest said, as he entered his car. "I don't want your servants to think I'm stingy!"

Boss: Now look here, Bill. Why are you going to quit? Aren't we paying you top of the scale wages?

Bill: The wages are O.K. It's my conscience. It tells me I'm keeping some horse out of a job.

He: "Since you do love me, why did you refuse me at first?" She: "I wanted to see your reaction."

He: "But I might have run down those stairs and out of your life forever."

She: "Oh, no. I tied a rope across the top of the stairs."

Four card sharps got together on the train and a tense, hard-fought contest ensued. Suddenly, the dealer tossed his cards down and said: "This game is crooked."

"What makes you think so?" queried the card sharp on his left.

"I can tell," replied the dealer, "because that guy is not playing the same hand I dealt him."

"I have noticed with astonishment," remarked the Old-timer, "how reluctant young men of today are to marry and settle down. They actually seem to fear marriage. Why, before I was married I didn't know the meaning of fear."



**OUT FOR A BITE** — While his truce team fellow members fish for new advantages at the parley table in Panmunjom, this unidentified North Korean soldier patiently waits for a bite in some untroubled waters nearby.—Central Press Canadian.

## Farmers Prompt Tax Payers

OTTAWA.—Canada's farmers apparently pay strict adherence to the government's income tax laws. Only two prosecutions were launched against them during the last five years, a return tabled in the commons for Robert Fair (SC—Battle River) showed.

One was launched in Quebec and the other in Saskatchewan. Only one conviction was obtained.

Total number of taxable returns filed by all farmers in 1949 amounted to 52,880, up from 51,449 in 1948, and the amount of tax declared increased to \$17,970,000 from \$13,392,000.

The increases were in Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The other provinces were down.

## Canadian Shorthorn Breeders Miss Win

CHICAGO. — Canadian shorthorn breeders missed top honors at the International Livestock Exposition, although some of the top winners at Toronto's Royal Winter Fair competed.

In the junior heifer class, Strathore Duthie Violet, the Royal's supreme champion, took the class but was nosed out in the finals by an entry from Mathers Brothers of Mason City, Ill., who also won the reserve grand title with a summer yearling.

Strathore Duthie Violet is a 10-month-old Canadian heifer from the herd of M. H. Pimmett and Sons, Indian River, Ont.

The Royal's Shorthorn champion bull—Scotsdale Dragon owned by S. G. Bennett of Georgetown, Ont., placed fourth in the two-year-old bull contest. An Ohio University entry was the winner.

The Pimmett Farm, with Strathore Collynie Violet, reserve champion at the Royal Fair, placed ninth in the junior yearling heifer breeding short-horns.

## Alberta Has New Weapon Against Coyotes

EDMONTON.—Alberta agriculturists have a potent new weapon for use in their war against coyotes.

"Compound 1080" has been planted as bait at 21 stations in Cochrane municipal district west of Calgary. An additional 21 stations will be established in the Cochrane area and the poison is ready for distribution in the Pincher Creek district.

## School Boys' Curling Playoffs At Moncton

WINNIPEG.—The Canadian school boys' curling championships will be held in Moncton, N.B., Feb. 18-21, C. H. Scrymgeour, secretary-treasurer of the school boys' committee, Dominion Association, announced.

The games will be played at the Beaver Curling Club, under the auspices of the Moncton and Beaver Clubs.

Ken Watson is dominion committee chairman, with Russell Bennett of Moncton, playdown chairman.

Rinks from every province are expected to compete for the championship Sifton Trophy. Garry Thode of Saskatoon won out last winter at Nelson, B.C., giving Saskatchewan its third title. Manitoba has twice captured the championship. The 1952 matches will mark the third year of complete dominion participation.

## SPARE-TIME STUDIES POPULAR WITH TROOPS

OTTAWA. — Some 700 Canadian troops in Korea are going to school in their spare time. The defence department said the soldiers are busy with homework in slit trenches, tanks and gun positions.

The correspondence courses are available through the Veterans Affairs department and include diesel engineering, physics and poultry raising. Papers are sent to Canada for marking.

## INCREASES B.C. JUDGES

OTTAWA.—A government bill increasing the number of county court judges in British Columbia to 15 from 14 received first reading in the commons. The change was requested by the B.C. government.

## FAMOUS WRITERS

Among famous writers who spent time in prison were St. Paul, Henry David Thoreau, John Bunyan, Sir Walter Raleigh and O. Henry.

## Deepest Hole Drilled In Sask. Abandoned

Cost \$600,000 and No Oil, But Not Considered Total Loss

MINTON, Sask.—"Big Muddy" the deepest hole ever drilled in the ground in Saskatchewan, has been abandoned with no oil found.

The well was drilled to a depth of nearly two miles in the continuing search for oil in the southern Saskatchewan section of the Williston basin, which has produced rich oil wells in Montana and North Dakota to the south.

Abandonment of the well, Shell Big Muddy No. 1, after five months of drilling came as a major disappointment to the 200 people of this community in rolling cattle country a few miles north of the Montana border.

It cost about \$600,000 to drill the hole. The rig covered an acre of ground, the mast towered 160 feet in the air, and the weight of the equipment totalled 600 tons. After the hole was abandoned, cement plugs had to be set in the well to prevent salt or mineral water from rising to the surface.

The oil company isn't writing off the expenditure as a total loss. The venture has added bulky files to Saskatchewan's oil exploration records. Said Texas-born F. M. Stewart, in charge of the drilling crew:

"Oil is here somewhere. At times I thought we were going to hit it. Maybe it's a mile or 10 or 20 miles away. But it's here."

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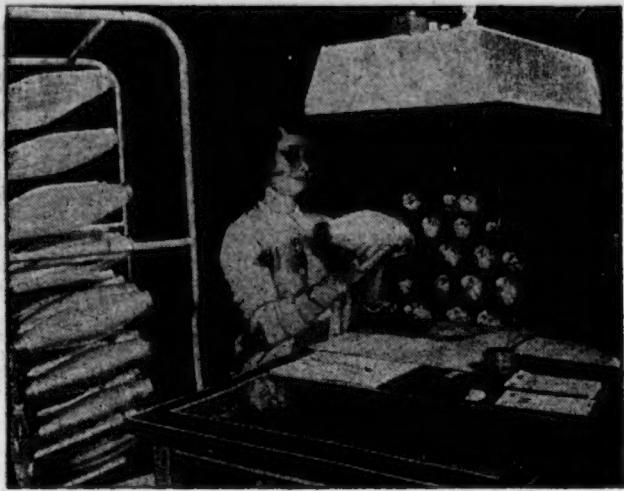
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—By Chuck Thurston





## Synthetic Textiles Produce New Industrial Revolution



—Central Press Canadian.

The synthetic textile industry is only a few years old and still in the experimental stage. Experts say its future has no limits.

By HENRY LESENE  
(CPC Correspondent)

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—Wool is now facing the competition that cotton and silk have struggled with during the last two decades. Silk has fallen by the wayside, and the cotton-rayon competition continues. However, the battle of the 1950s is expected to be one of wool versus synthetics.

In the last few years the new synthetic fibres have been encroaching upon the suiting field and others dominated by wool. The threat is becoming acute now with defence production demands in the U.S. forcing a government-financed \$500 million "synthetic wool" expansion program.

The expansion would be by private industry but government priorities needed to build new plants would be granted with the view that the output is necessary to national defense. Consumption of wool in the United States is about three times domestic production.

Strong political opposition comes from the states where wool production is an important industry. It is also argued that large-scale production of wool substitutes would upset the economics of wool-exporting countries.

Due to defense planning and civilian demand, it is indicated that cotton mills this year will consume about 10,700,000 bales, an increase of 20 per cent. over last year. However, about 25 per cent. of the nation's textile output is now made of rayons and the new synthetics.

Rayon, a generic term only since 1924, is hardly a true synthetic since its base is cellulose which exists in all plant life. Nylon, which came along in 1939, was the first true synthetic. Now there are a host of others made from coal, natural gas, petroleum or other minerals. They have been loosely called "synthetic wool", to the displeasure of the wool people.

The southeast states, centre of the cotton-rayon spinning and weaving industry, has a big stake in developments. Most of its new post-war mills have been for the weaving of rayons and synthetics. And the new synthetic fibres are nearly all produced, or will be produced, in the region that is also the land of cotton.

Generally, these new synthetics are available only in very limited quantities. They are all different but have many qualities in common. None duplicates all the characteristics of wool but they seem to meet requirements of wool in certain types of fabric.

Many see the advent of these new

fibres as broadening the textile base, giving manufacturers a greater variety to work with in reaching desired results. The new synthetics are sometimes used alone, but more often blended with other fibres, natural or synthetic.

The whole trend in the last few years, in fact, has been toward blends of various fibres. Textile chemists say the combining of fibres has really only commenced and that the day seems near when it will be possible to engineer yarns and fabrics for any particular purpose.

Recently the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and company completed a \$17 million plant for the first commercial production of orlon. It is made now as multi-filament yarn. But an adjacent \$25 million plant is going up to make orlon staple. The du Pont company is also now building another \$3 million plant to make a new polyester fibre, dacron.

A new acrylic fibre called dynel is being made at South Charleston, W. Va., by Union Carbide and Carbon and production has been doubled this summer. Chemstrand Corporation is building a giant plant near Decatur, Ala., to make acrilan, another new synthetic. It is also building a big plant near Pensacola, Fla., to make 50 million pounds of nylon annually. It is the first licensed U.S. producer of nylon, developed and made by du Pont.

### OLD BOOKBINDERS

The first bookbinders were the Assyrians and Babylonians, who protected their clay records with an out-clothing, also of clay.

## Decrease That Holiday Tension

Now that the Yule season is approaching, many women find that the thought of long gift lists and treks through crowded stores casts a decided pall over their rising Christmas spirit.

With one-half your mind welcoming the holidays and the other half viewing them with dread, you're likely to wind up with a split personality long before Santa's visit unless you approach the problem with calm and foresight.

One idea for reducing strain is to cut down on the diversification of gifts to be located. Instead of elbowing to the bedroom slipper department for your aunt, fighting for attention at the stationery counter to make a purchase for your favorite cousin, then trudging wearily on to the compact counter to find a gift for your daughter's school friend, try marking off several names on your list after a stop in one section of the store.

Make it a house-slipper Christmas for almost all your feminine friends and relatives, choosing various styles to suit their different tastes. Or choose another category—stationery, compacts, scarfs, costume jewelry, perfume or whatever—and see how quickly you can cover almost all your shopping needs without moving from one spot.

If you decide to express your affection in fragrance, a good choice for almost any woman, regardless of age, is a combination Christmas corsage-perfume dispenser. The corsage will add to their Yuletide pleasure, and the removable scent dispenser will serve as a reminder of you for the rest of the coming year.

You may decide you'd like one, too. Both the perfume, available in a variety of scents, and the pine cone, leaf and ribbon decoration should keep your spirit up.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### CHRISTMAS

Blessed is the season which engages the whole world in a conspiracy of love!—Hamilton Wright Mabie.

With finger on her solemn lip,  
Night hushed the shadowy earth  
And only stars and angels saw  
The little Saviour's birth.

—Margaret Deland.

Christmas is the gentlest, loveliest festival of the revolving year—and yet, for all that, when it speaks, its voice has strong authority.—W. J. Cameron.

O Christmas Sun! What holy task is thine! To fold a world in the embrace of God!—Guy Wetmore Carryl.

## On The Side : By E. V. Durling

What kind of bargain hunter is your matrimonial mate? How is she doing in the bargain field these days? A worthwhile club for a group of women to organize would be a bargain hunters' club. They could go on bargain hunting trips, exchange information as to bargains, etc. Wouldn't be a bad idea for men either. Every penny saved on a bargain is a penny earned. And that's some earned money on which there is no income tax.

### It's Simple, Anyway

No doubt you have known somebody who picked a horse to bet on by sticking a pin in the program. Ever hear of a man selecting a wife by the same method? It has been done. Thirty-one-year-old Bertram Blatt, planter on the island of New Ireland, in the South Pacific, put a map of Germany before him, picked up a pin, blindfolded himself and then stuck a pin in the map. The pin went through the name of Flensburg, Germany. Blatt then wrote the burgomaster of that town that he was looking for a wife. A young woman named Gisela Hansen, who was looking for a husband, took advantage of the situation. She had to travel twelve thousand miles to get to New Ireland. And so they were married. Wonder how the marriage will succeed?

### Workable Theories

It's frequently maintained that standing on the head stimulates the action of the brain. That this procedure is of great assistance in figuring out brilliant ideas. I tried it once and nearly broke my neck. Now I see eighty-three-year-old Bernarr MacFadden uses this standing on the head system regularly. Mr. MacFadden also sleeps on the floor, says that is good for the spine. I never tried that. I like my bed too much. Still Bernarr may have something there. You know he has a theory of sex determination. By his second wife he had four daughters. He then studied sex determination as he was anxious to have some sons. Coming to a conclusion he tried out his theory. And so what happened? His next three children were boys!

### Illegal In Denmark

In Denmark keeping hens in batteries is illegal; that system of egg production being considered cruelly to animals. I am inclined to agree with that. In any event, the hens on my ranch, when I get a ranch, are going to be permitted to live a natural outdoor life. I think the eggs produced by barnyard hens are much superior to those of battery hens.

### What's In A Name

There are not very many girls named Maureen, so it is interesting so many become celebrities. As for example, Maureen O'Sullivan, Maureen O'Hara, Maureen Connolly and Maureen Gardner Dyson. The last-named is a champion hurdler in Britain. As previously noted here, an unusual number of feminine celebrities are named Dorothy, still there must be fifty times as many girls named Dorothy as are named Maureen. Numerologists will probably point out that both these names have seven letters.

### A Fortune Lost

What was left of the property of the late Mussolini was recently auctioned off in Italy. Most of the really valuable possessions Mussolini took with him in his flight and had at the time of his death have disappeared. This included several million dollars' worth of jewelry and thirty-six bars of gold. Among Mussolini's effects at the time of his death were a number of sacks of gold wedding rings. These were the rings patriotic women of Italy donated to help the government finance the war against Abyssinia in 1935. It was supposed they were to be immediately melted and the gold sold. But evidently Mussolini took personal possession of them.



## PORT HOPE SCENE OF ATOMIC

"ATTACK"—High praise of Canadian army radiation detection unit was handed out by top Canadian and U.S. army atomic defence officials when they watched a mock enemy atomic "attack" at Port Hope, Ont., recently. Second of its kind in Canada, the exercise is part of a Dominion-wide program to place army personnel on the defensive against atomic attack, thus familiarizing them with results of atomic bombing. Capt. L. H. Love was member of radiation detection unit which participated in the exercises.—Central Press Canadian.

## STANDARD BRIDGE

by M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: West.  
East-West game.

N.  
♠ J 10  
♥ K 9 8 3 2  
♦ 5  
♣ K 9 8 6 4

W.  
♠ K 9 3  
♥ A 7  
♦ A Q 6 3  
♣ A Q J 5

E.  
♠ Q 7 5 4  
♥ J 8 4  
♦ K 4 2  
♣ 10 7 3

S.  
♠ A 8 6 2  
♥ Q 10 5  
♦ J 10 9 8 7  
♣ 2

This deal from the Britain-Denmark match in the 1949 European Championships brings out the lesson of yesterday's second example hand. At both tables West opened One Diamond. North bid One Heart and East passed.

The Danish South player also passed, on the principle that game was unlikely after North's limited overall. West reopened the bidding with a take-out double and reached a contract of Three No-Trumps. Hearts being unsupported. North tried a Club lead and West was allowed to develop nine tricks before the attack was switched to Hearts.

In Room 2 our South player bid Two Hearts and doubled West's Three No-Trumps for a penalty of 500. After the lead of ♠ 3, and a total gain of 1100 points.

## Planet Jupiter Has New Moon--Its 12th

NEW YORK.—Jupiter, a planet about 11 times the size of Earth, apparently has a new moon, its 12th.

If it is proved finally that the large planet has another moon, then Dr. Seth B. Nicholson, of the Mount Wilson and Palomar Observatories, have his name linked with the famous Galileo, who discovered four of Jupiter's already established satellites. Nicholson already is credited with discovery of three moons of Jupiter.

Nicholson made the new observations with the 60-inch telescope on Mount Wilson and also with a 100-inch telescope. He reports:

"It is definitely moving with Jupiter. However, until an orbit is computed or until we observe it in the vicinity of Jupiter for a long period, we can't be absolutely sure that it is a satellite. If it is anything else, it is even more peculiar. It is not an ordinary asteroid."

Nicholson estimates that the diameter of the new "satellite"—if it is one—is about 15 miles, the same as No. 10 moon of Jupiter which Nicholson also found with the 100-inch telescope at Mount Wilson. He found No. 10 and No. 11 in 1938, after he had discovered No. 9 in 1914. They are faint moons, and are not practically visible to the eye.

Jupiter, largest of the nine planets, is now the brightest object in the night sky—except, of course, the moon of Earth. Astronomers point out that Jupiter's brilliance is not surpassed by any other planet or any star until about 4 a.m., when its rival in night time brightness, Venus, rises in the eastern sky.

Jupiter has a diameter of 87,000 miles, 11 times that of Earth, and its mass is 318 times greater than Earth. On Oct. 2 of this year, Earth and Jupiter were "only" 366.8 million miles apart. Thus, Jupiter because of its nearness is at the peak of its brightness.

After Galileo discovered the first four moons of Jupiter, the others came slowly. No. 5 was found in 1892 after a 282-year lapse. It has a diameter of about 100 miles.

Nos. 6 and 7 were found in 1904 and 1905, respectively, and in 1908 No. 8 was found. Since then the Jupiter moon discoveries have been made by Nicholson.

### CHOSE THE HARD WAY

PA PORTE, Ind.—Jay Conley, Jr., 23, chose the alternative Judge Taylor Ray offered him to avoid paying a \$20 fine for littering a highway with garbage. Conley picked up all the debris he was accused of scattering over a five-mile stretch of U.S. 35.

England has more than 60,000 lakes.

### Suez Isn't the Only Lifeline in Peril



## HERE'S HEALTH



Eustace at forty was overweight. So he tried to reduce before too late. He found, to escape the middle-age bulge, in less rich foods he must indulge.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare



Nine-Year-Old  
Plans Rocket  
For Space Flight

# World News In Pictures

Propellerless  
Whizzer Bike New  
"Fliver of the Sky"

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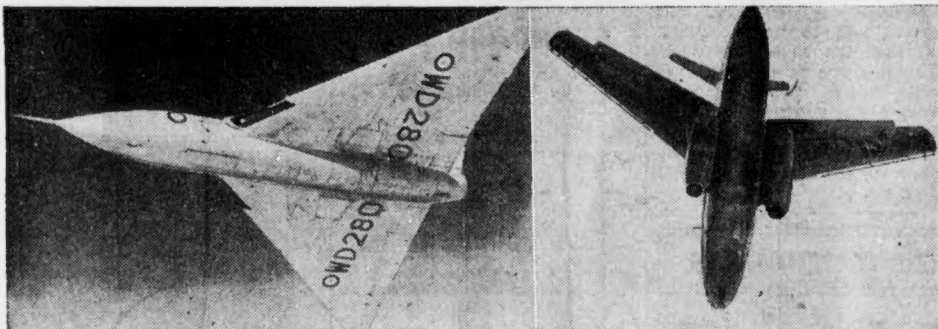
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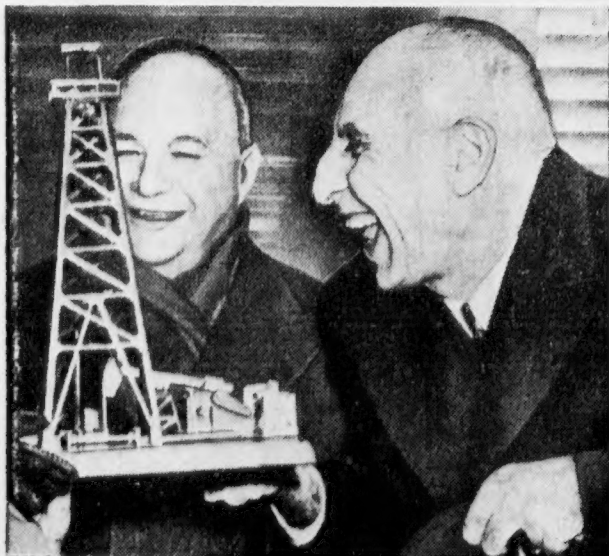
**YES, BUT THEY LAUGHED AT HORSELESS CARRIAGES, TOO**—Having risen five feet into the air on four test flights, says inventor J. E. Caldwell, this machine has proved its principle of flight and is the prototype of the "fliver of the sky". It's a propellerless whizzer-bike with wings fore and aft which operates by flapping the wings in the same manner as a bird. It is supposed to be capable of flying straight up and down and go 100 miles on a gallon of gasoline at 100 miles an hour. This prototype model has been retired while inventor Caldwell, shown standing beside the contraption, builds a stronger frame and substitutes a more powerful (10 h.p.) motor. In the pilot's seat is W. H. Francis, operator of an aircraft service, who tested the model in Medicine Hat, Alberta.—Central Press Canadian.



**BRITAIN, U.S. SHOW NEW MILITARY PLANES**—Two new military planes revealed by the U.S. and British authorities are the U.S. XB-1, (left), and the Avro 707a Delta. Both planes came off the secret list recently but details of their performance have not been revealed. The XB-1, a three-jet power house, can climb almost straight up. The Delta looking like a flying wing, powered by one jet engine, is said to be one of the most manoeuvrable of all fighting aircraft.—Central Press Canadian.



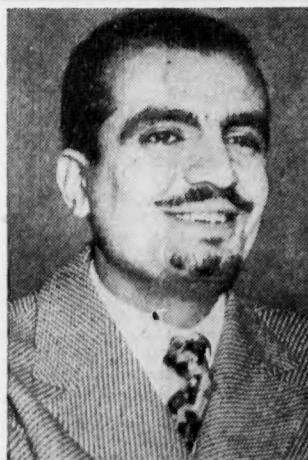
**"RING AROUND THE ROSEY"—AMID GUNFIRE**—Although British troops are now maintaining comparative law and order in Suez Canal zone area after recent gun-fights between British and Egyptian police in Ismailia, military authorities say the situation there is "quiet but tense". With 14 persons reported killed in the gun-fights, Britishers in Ismailia have been living in shadow of armed guards and barbed wire fences, in order to keep their wives and children in safety. Photo shows a group of youngsters enjoying a romp under watchful eye of armed guards.—Central Press Canadian.



**A LITTLE HUMOR BRIGHTENS OIL DEADLOCK**—After spending six weeks in U.S. discussing Anglo-Iranian oil deadlock with top Washington officials, Iranian premier, Mossadegh, was presented with, fittingly enough, a miniature oil well, just before he boarded plane from Washington for Cairo. Both the premier, (right), and Wallace Murray, former U.S. ambassador to Iran, were greatly amused by the incident. Mossadegh's parting words to U.S. newsmen indicated he is still "hopeful" that his country and Britain can settle their oil dispute.—Central Press Canadian.



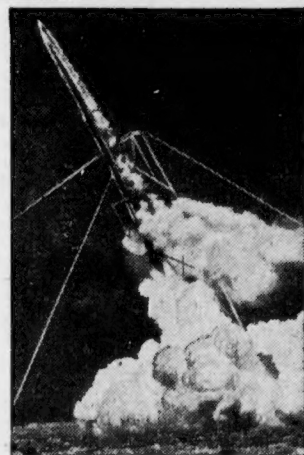
**ONE PROBLEM TO SOLVE BEFORE SPACE FLIGHT**—The pioneer spirit is hitting on all sixes in nine-year-old Harold Buren of St. Louis, Mo., whose dreams are completely out of this world. Harold is holding here his plans and a model for a rocket he designed. He believes it should fly to the moon. The young designer says he doesn't know much about fuel yet, but he "hopes to get a chemistry set for Christmas," and soon dispose of the fuel problem. Harold sent the plans to U.S. military authorities who agreed Harold had something but would wait until he had solved the propulsion problem.—Central Press Canadian.



**ROYAL VISITOR**—Prince Mishal Ibn Abdul Aziz, 26-year-old son of King Ibn, Saudi Arabia, is shown aboard ocean liner on his arrival in New York. The young prince was recently appointed Saudi Arabian minister of defence. 2963



**GEN. IKE INSPECTS CANADIAN TROOPS**—In Rotterdam, Holland, General Eisenhower received the first Canadian troops to arrive in Europe under the North Atlantic treaty. Welcoming the contingent, General Eisenhower said Canada was not only contributing to the defence of Europe with the product of her factories, but had now sent troops to "the area where there is danger." The general took the salute as the Canadians marched past before leaving for Hanover in five special trains.—Central Press Canadian.



**HERE'S ONE ROCKET THAT DEFIES SCIENCE**—Several times a year young scientists at Glendale Reaction Research society shoot rockets high into the air from their private base on the Southern California desert. Once in a while a rocket gets away from them. One rocket, seven feet long, powered with solid-fuel, got away with a smoky start and seemed to be heading for an altitude record for amateur rocketry. It is shown at left leaping into the air, spewing white smoke over the desert floor. Then, at right, one second later, it went "wham!" about 200 feet off the earth, its fuel exploding with spectacular displays of smoke, ending in an ear-shattering explosion. The trial ended the shortest rocket flight in history. However, the young scientists are not dismayed. They'll continue working with rockets for pleasure and knowledge.—Central Press Canadian.



**FOR FEAR OF REPRISAL**—Two Ukrainian Catholic priests, hooded to preserve their identity for fear of reprisal against friends and relatives, face the press in New York. Their story of escape from death while practising their faith in Russian-dominated Ukraine was interpreted by Edward Orinkowitz, press director of the Ukrainian Catholic Youth league. The priests are known only as Y and X.—Central Press Canadian.



**GENERAL KEPT WAITING**—Britain's Princess Margaret Rose shakes hands with General Dwight D. Eisenhower, on her arrival at the General's headquarters near Paris. The Princess kept the General waiting 20 minutes for their date for tea, but only because her chauffeur took a wrong turn on the road to SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe).



## World Wheat Champions

Junior Grain Club members have again distinguished themselves, their clubs and their district at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair. Although this has already been announced over the air and in many papers, it deserves all the recognition that can be given to these spectacular placings. In other junior farm club competitions at Toronto, the clubs from Alberta were outstanding. In beef cattle judging, food and clothings, they were the highest point getters in Canada.

Howard Roppel is a very worthy successor to Ricky Sharpe as World Wheat Champion. Howard has worked for this distinction. He has been a consistent winner in local, provincial and dominion competitions. At the recent junior seed fair in Drumheller, he said he would continue to grow seed grain plots and show his grain until he had won the highest awards possible. In winning the championship this year, he has won this high honor for himself and his club.

The ten other junior grain club members from this district who sent samples to Toronto filled the next ten places after Howard's sample. They also deserve great praise. They have the same ambition that Howard has. In following his example they can also take their turn in holding the championship.

Very few of those who saw the samples as they were shown at the local fairs expected that they would place so high at Toronto. The plots had been grown under difficult weather conditions, and in some cases

the grain was threshed after it had been under the snow. The results of the work done by the junior club members has surprised many prominent farmers as well as the judges at the local fairs.

All the club members who competed for the world wheat championship deserve great praise. In particular I want to mention our local club members. Lyle Haining of Acme who placed seventh, Franklin Jensen and Charles Gregg of Trochu placing third and tenth respectively, Marjorie Leiske and Vivian Sigmond of Carbon who placed fifth and sixth. They all worked very hard under difficult conditions to win the honors they have won. In placing among the top eleven exhibitors at the Toronto Royal Junior Grain Show, they have distinguished themselves and their clubs.

The honors won this year and those won in previous years will encourage younger members to continue in Junior Club training. The fact that two junior members have already won the World Wheat Championship will be an incentive for them to do likewise.

### ALUMINIUM HATS NEW STYLE

There is something pleasantly reliable and consistent about styles in top hats. This item of apparel does not change from season to season as women's clothes do, and while a "topper" may become vulnerable with age, it rarely goes out of style.

This characteristic not only applies to men's top hats but also to the top hats worn by progressive telephone and telegraph poles—a deduction based on a report from Norway which says that A/S Norsk Aluminium expects to deliver 200,000 "top hats" for wooden telephone and telegraph poles in Norway and Finland by the end of 1951. The material used in the construction of this protective hat has changed from zinc to aluminium—but the style and design are much the

same this year as last.—Aluminium News.

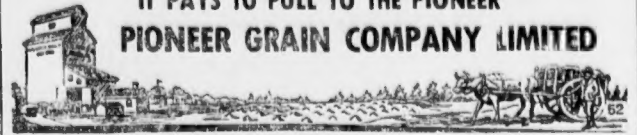
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And is that special present for Junior's Christmas stocking a bit of a puzzle? Here's a tip... youngsters relish having B of M Savings Accounts of their very own! Watch your laddie's eyes pop when he sees the special Christmas passbook cover—and, inside, the balance in the account you've opened for him... And, remember, a B of M Savings Account is one of the best character-building gifts you can give!

Then there's Steve, your nephew at college... whose heart is set on something he can't quite afford. Give him one of the B of M's holly-happy Christmas cheques! It's a short-cut for you... and it's a short-cut to heart's desire for him.

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## In The Dawn Forever

"We live in the dawn forever. Our past has no other mission than to equip us for the present and the future. Its precedents should not be allowed to divert at this moment one particle of our energy that could be devoted to constructive advance."

Over the generations and centuries mankind has achieved steady progress. This has been done mainly through united action against economic and political tyranny.

While wars and depressions may temporarily stay or slow down the progress of mankind in the march towards freedom and better living for all, the movement is never completely halted. Somewhere or other new recruits are being enlisted and new forces developed. The march is forever forward.

The Wheat Pool movement in Western Canada is one phase of mankind's march toward economic emancipation. It has laid the foundation for the establishment, for all time to come, of a physical system of handling grain the ownership of which rests with the grain producers. This is one of the most important steps ever taken by a group of farmers anywhere in the world.

The responsibility of carrying on the Wheat Pool movement, and for making Pool elevator organizations in every province going concerns, rests now with younger generations of farmers. It is the responsibility of such generations to build great superstructures on the foundations so well and truly laid.

## Alberta Wheat Pool

It's Alberta Pool Elevators for Alberta Farmers

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to All



# The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)  
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

## The Winter Sports

Canadians from coast-to-coast already have begun participating or planning for their winter sports programs . . . and nearly every athlete feels his particular problems are the hardest to solve.

A Sports College research survey of sports problems, however, showed that the intensity of problems differed little from sport to sport. In fact nearly all athletes, no matter what sport they concentrated on, were found to have similar troubles.

The basic troubles involved flexibility, fatigue, quick recovery after exertion and the development of the "wayward" skills. Almost every athlete, it was found, has a tendency to concentrate his practice on his or her best techniques. All too common is it for an athlete to train the way the body leans instead of concentrating on the weak or imperfect techniques.

Even professional skaters tend to turn more often to the direction they move toward easiest. The young athlete who develops the ability to develop his weak points as well as his better ones has more chance of being a better athlete.

Flexibility also is important. Whether your sport is hockey, skiing, sledding, figure skating, bowling or basketball the more flexible body you have the better is your chance of being an expert.

By the same token proper conditioning and study of the proven Sports College techniques for efficient sports dieting, fatigue control and recovery all aid in the full development of the athlete's body, determination and skill.

### Scoring Problem

On one Sports College mail day a plaintive letter arrived from a small but enthusiastic hockey town in western Canada.

The youthful athlete wrote, "I followed your instructions on how to play better hockey and soon began to score more goals. In fact against one goalkeeper in our town I used to score several times a game."

"But now that darned goalkeeper has written to you and he got another book on how to play goal better. And now I just can't seem to

score any more goals against him. "Please write another book that tells how to score against Sports College goalers."

### Important Ski Equipment

Probably the most important part of a skier's equipment, either for the beginner or expert, are the boots and harness.

The boots should fit so tightly into the harness that there is no chance of any play or looseness. If there is looseness a skier invites nothing but injury because it will make direction changes slower and more difficult. Another main tip for the skier is to make sure the soles of your ski boots are thick and stiff.

And here's a tip on how to pick the right size ski: Simply extend your arm above your head. The top of the ski should reach to your wrist.

The fall issue of the Sports College quarterly publication Research Guide is now off the presses.

Every athlete who wishes to keep up with the entire world on what new developments are making sports more efficient should read the Research Guide. The fall issue of this information crammed newspaper contains particularly interesting research developments for the hockey and basketball player and coach.

You should send your one-year subscription of one dollar to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario.



—Central Press Canadian.

**CIRCUS MOTIF**—An unusual view of the bow of France's newest luxury liner, the Flandre—a 20,000-ton vessel launched at Dunkirk on Oct. 31. The camera angle gives the bow the appearance of a clown's face made up for the big top. The big keel bulb is the nose (and red, too) while the anchor ports are the eyes with the ship's name the eyebrows. Built for the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, the Flandre will link Le Havre with the West Indies ports.

### MUST PROVE SOMETHING

ITHICA, N.Y.—Woman's place is in the home, Joseph Humble told his wife at 6 a.m. when he went hunting. At 7 a.m., Mrs. Humble shouldered a gun and went out to try her luck. At 7:30 a.m. she bagged an eight-point, 175-pound deer. At 6 p.m. her husband returned empty-handed.

### MORE READERS

EDMONTON.—Public libraries here circulated nearly 600,000 books in the first 10 months this year, an increase of 60,000 issuances over last year.

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

## Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

### OPEN SEASON

It's an open season on all sorts of things

That I'd never think of buying for myself;

There are ties with spots matching nothing on earth

Which afterwards finds space on the highest shelf;

There are socks so weird even ma has to wince,

And pyjamas with stripes, a ban to the eye;

There are arm bands and garters, and tie clips galore,

And after shave lotion perfumed to the sky.

It's an open season and I am the fellow

Who is showered with gifts which I'll never use.

If I get something on Christmas that I've been wanting

It'll be the first time and believe me it's news!

For one thing I'm thankful (perhaps others are too)

When I'm loaded down with an assortment of gear—

The ties and pyjamas, lotions and whatnots—

I'm glad Christmas comes but once in the year!

Only a quarter-inch separated two identical twins when they went to enlist in the U.S. naval reserve. Francis Duggan was accepted but his twin Walter was a quarter-inch too short.

## World Happenings Briefly Told

Canada was a signatory to a new War Graves Treaty under which the graves of 50,000 World War II dead will be cared for in the same way as those of World War I.

A Chinese Communist broadcast from Peking hinted at widespread famine in North China and Manchuria. The broadcast said about 10,000,000 people had been "affected" by bad harvests.

Parents who help with junior's homework are themselves to be given a helping hand. The headmistress of a school in Buckhurst Hill, Essex, Eng., is sending them examples of some modern ways to teach.

H.M.C.S. Micmac, Canada's first Tribal class destroyer and one of the best-known in the Navy, has been ordered into drydock for a face-lifting job that will make her one of the most modern destroyers afloat.

The U.S. match industry manufactured 508,426,549,500 matches in the year ended June 30. Of this total, a match industry statement said, more than half were advertising book matches handed out free to smokers.

Fame of the Montreal botanical gardens has spread to Venezuela. The curator, Henry Teuscher, has been authorized to accept an invitation to Caracas to aid the South American city in its botanical projects.

India's 300-man hospital unit has completed a year's service with United Nations troops in Korea. Its personnel, all qualified paratroopers, have at times dropped with their equipment right up in the fighting area.

### Weekly Tip

#### CAN OPENER

You'll find your small hand-operated can opener works much better if you pause before using it to run a stream of hot water over it before you begin piercing the can.

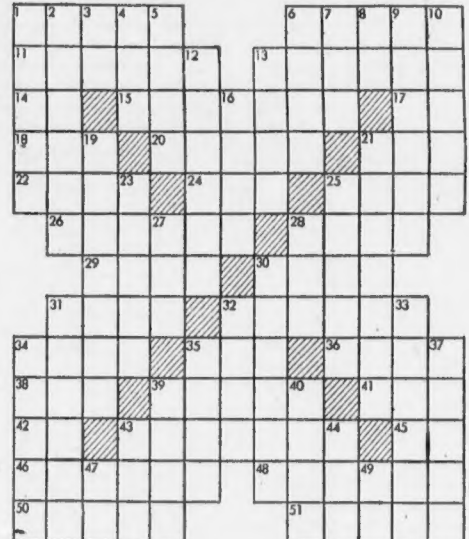
### X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

#### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Business transactions
- 6 To build
- 11 Coral islands
- 13 Quivering motion
- 14 Toward
- 15 Listless
- 17 Greeting exclamation
- 18 Mischievous sprite
- 20 Alcoholic drink (pl.)
- 21 To place
- 22 River of Africa
- 24 A fairy
- 25 To wither
- 26 To prance elaborately
- 28 To surface with concrete
- 29 Boundaries
- 30 Part of foot
- 31 Commanded
- 32 Hinders
- 34 Satisfy
- 35 Golf mound
- 36 Small rugs
- 38 Land measure
- 39 Hits ball in certain manner
- 41 Rule
- 42 Earth goddess
- 43 Aromatic ointment
- 45 Child for mother
- 46 Poplars
- 48 Click beetle
- 50 To provide sparingly
- 51 Factor

#### VERTICAL

- 1 Fabric
- 2 Pertaining to certain bomb
- 3 Behold
- 4 Cloth measure
- 5 Thick piece
- 6 Goddess of discord
- 7 Radical
- 8 Printer's measure
- 9 To stick
- 10 Hackneyed
- 12 Scoffs
- 13 Sod



- 16 Money (hum.)
- 19 To appease
- 21 Indefinite number
- 23 To elude
- 25 City in Massachusetts
- 27 Poem
- 28 Cooking vessel
- 30 To bolt
- 31 Most despicable of furnishings
- 32 Depression flower
- 33 Part of
- 34 Norse classics
- 35 Large cask (pl.)
- 37 Blackish
- 39 Inclination
- 40 East Indian herb
- 43 Chess pieces

#### Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

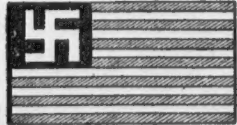
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DISRESPECTFUL  
SAKE MID ATE

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



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IF GERMANY HAD WON THE WAR, THIS FLAG WOULD BE FLYING OVER THE U.S. TODAY! THE NAZIS HAD SAMPLES MADE UP, READY FOR PRODUCTION.

### Quiz Korner

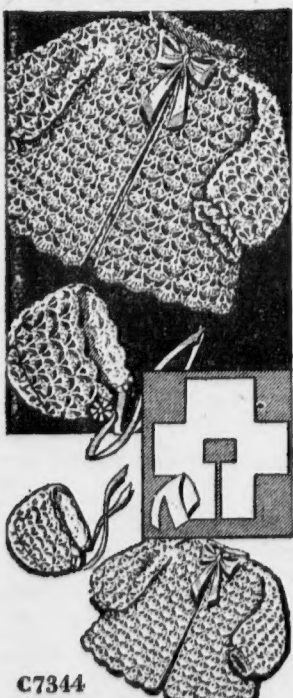
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### VIRGIL



### By Len Kleis

### PRISCILLA'S POP—Perils of Parenthood



### —By Al Vermeer





# Ottawa Journal Gives Some Sideline Glances Of The Recent Grey Cup Game

(By I.N.S. of The Ottawa Journal)

Well, Ottawa remains the Capital of Canada after all. But it was a near thing. For a moment or two in the dying minutes of the game it looked as though we might all be stuffed into a 10-gallon hat and kicked by "The Dobber" into the middle of Pile o' Bones Creek.

Fever is a frightening thing. Victory fever won't be controlled by penicillin or any other drug. There was Ottawa coasting home 20 to 2 in the last quarter. But it seems we forgot to tell Dobbs he was beaten and suddenly it was his game. Not only by his passing but by his generalship. The victory fever had him. The score became 20 to 14 with no trouble at all, thank you. Ottawa fans looked at the clock. Five minutes to go. They groaned that it wasn't 21 to 14 for "they've got time for one more touch and then Dobbs with that wind behind him can easily kick for the winning single."

Get the feeling? Regina's two touches had come so easily and quickly, so smooth and mystifying, that the red, white and black fans in the stands accepted as almost inevitable still another Dobbs' masterpiece. Hadn't he just set up a play for Glasser to walk over for a touch that was so lightning-like that the Ottawa team and most of the 27,326 fans had not seen the ball or its carrier until Glasser was sitting on it in our backyard?

The Dobbs' fever worked two ways. It spread exhilaratingly through Regina's men and they were going like crazy. But it struck a sort of numbing disgust into the Ottawa outfit that began to think of other Greys that had gone astray in the last moments. Meanwhile the Ottawa crowd, boisterous and happy until now, sat still. Not a really worthwhile or organized cheer in the lot. We were all busy quarter-backing.

Then, just as suddenly, the Ottawa team rubbed its eyes and saw that the Westerners were only men. That did it. MacDonell ran through them for nine yards. Then Turner; then Baldwin. O'Malley held his passing hand in his pocket and sent his team plunging home to safety, gaining another point as they went. Three first downs via the ground route was a very old-fashioned cure for Dobbs and his fevered crew.

Whereupon coach Clem Crowe, who never had panicked, said "that's that", and the Ottawa fans yelled to kill themselves, forgetting they had ever been paralyzed. In fact they'll probably deny it.

Some may tell you, incidentally, that the Ottawa team didn't play its best. Could be, but the Regina protection and interference puzzled our fellows more than somewhat. Over and over again Regina men would run in packs. Ottawa tacklers would chew them down once they got at them but it took a while.

My guess is that the Ottawa team won a tough football game the hard way and that we had some breaks in getting that 20-2 lead. The final score, 21-14, is the truer picture.

Ottawa won the game but lost the parade. Saturday morning's gay march through downtown Toronto was a good show and the populace turned out in herds. But it was all—or nearly all—Regina. Their fans had a spirit all their own, and I don't mean alcoholic. They piled into cattle trucks, drove on tractors, hurled loaves of bread, decorated Western floats.

But from Ottawa there was virtually no representation. Instead we lined the streets and watched. A pity, too, for Toronto took those blue-eyed, wide-smiling prairie folk to its heart and put Ottawa's absence down to "national capital dignity". Actually that wasn't the reason—as the roaring Ottawa crowd amply demonstrated in the King Edward Hotel after the game. It was just that Ottawa people had gone to Toronto independently, by car, plane and train. There was no organized Ottawa visit and we just filtered through the streets, shy sheep among the steers.

Memo to the Ottawa Junior Board of Trade: Let's do it differently next November.

Oh that Karpuk! He had hot toes and fingers Saturday afternoon and tackled with the abandon of a kid hurling himself into the lake. The "goat" of 1948 was carried off shoulder-high. Time may come when they'll put up a plaque commemorating that earlier Karpuk caper from the bench. After all, at Rugby School in England there's a stone tablet on the wall of the headmaster's house to the memory of William Webb Ellis "who by first taking the ball in his hands originated the distinctive feature of the rugby game." Since which

time, rugby and soccer are two different games.

The Regina fans mobbed the Royal York hotel Friday night dressed like they wuz out for fun. The crowded Ottawa trainload headed for the King Edward. After the game Saturday the King Eddie had wall trouble and a sound-meter wouldn't have had a chance even in the reading rooms. "Karpuk for mayor", was one chant. But over at the York after the game the large main lounge was relatively empty. Apparently the Westerners decided they should "go home, go eat or go drink, but for Pete's sake leave us not stand here like the receiving line of a wake."

They were a grand bunch of Canadians, though, those Westerners. Their rootin' tootin' shenanigans until Dobbs' fever was checked were all good clean fun. Wasn't a sour puss among 'em even after the game. Them as drank likker let it go down friendly like. In the Royal York lobby one of them from yonder paid his bet like a man; went up to a staid-looking Eastern gent who probably didn't even know there had been a game let alone the score, prostrated himself before him, kissed both his shoes and the floor, and then salaamed him on his puzzled way. Another wide-horizoned fellow built like Tarzan picked up a nice little blonde by her two elbows so she was two feet off the ground, lowered her ever so gently to kissing level, then set her softly down, touched his hat and walked on. She didn't know whether to call for the police or him.

My favorite character was the foot-loose Saskatchewanite who spotted in a nearby seat a young Upper Canada College student wearing a blue and white toque. "Son, if Ottawa wins I'll change hats with you." And he did, his being a ten-galloner.

Another favorite was the carefree Ottawa fan who got himself a hunk of the broken down goalposts. He had a piece a yard or so long and brandished it triumphantly all along Bloor to Yonge, giving off souvenir tooth-picks to all and sundry. Gave me a chew too, in case anyone wants to touch it.

Jack Snow shouted "Come on Ottawa" from a plane over head and for 5,000' or so seats sprinkled about the stadium we tried to follow suit. But Ottawa's cheering was a poor thing, all told. One yell that really had gusto, though, was that set up later by the team for coach Clem Crowe. Folks who should know will tell you this Grey Cup was Crowe's victory.

## Helpful Hints

The thin person can sometimes add more weight to his body by forming the habit of taking a little cream or olive oil after each meal.

Badly burned food can be removed from enameled utensils by use of washing soda added to water in the proportion of one tablespoon to the quart. Boil the liquid in the utensil for ten or fifteen minutes, then scrape out with a clothespin.

To make a good polish for mahogany mix two tablespoonfuls of olive oil to a teaspoonful of vinegar, adding a small amount of warm water. Apply with an old flannel cloth and then polish.

Q. How can I make the new ironing board cover smooth and tight, when fastening it on?

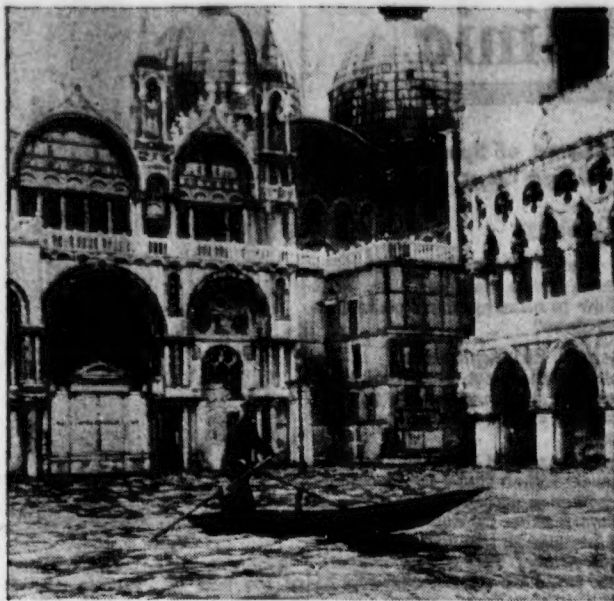
A. Wet the cloth immediately before tacking it to the board, and it will be smooth and tight. This is caused by its drying gradually.

## SMILE OF THE WEEK

### WAY OUT

In a crowded store two shoppers met. The woman, a haughty dowager type, stepped to her left to go round a grey-haired, dignified man who was approaching. He, having the same idea, stepped to his right, and they stood face to face. Their next attempt at getting around each other had the same result.

The man sighed, shook his head in a defeated manner, and announced: "Madam, if you'll just stand still, I'll jump over you."



VENICE IS EVEN MORE WATERY THAN USUAL—Torrential rains and wind storms which flooded the canal city of Venice have enabled gondolas to ply their trade where they have never done before. This one is navigating across famed St. Mark's Square, where in normal times tourists feed the pigeons. The square is now under six feet of water. Floods in northern Italy have brought death to nearly a hundred persons and made thousands homeless.—Central Press Canadian.

## Former Hamiota Man Promoted To Group Captain

OTTAWA.—Wing Commander C. G. Rutan, D.S.O., C.D., 35, of Belleville, Ont., has been promoted to the rank of Group Captain. It was announced by Air Force Headquarters. G/C Rutan is presently with the Service Requirements Branch at Air Force Headquarters in Ottawa. He joined the R.C.A.F. in 1938 after graduation from Brandon College.

He earned his pilot wings in 1939 and served as a flight commander with 119 and 10 squadrons in 1940-41. In 1942 he commanded 415 Night Torpedo-Bomber Squadron with which he completed his second tour of operations. After his operational tour of duty G/C Rutan was Deputy Senior Air Staff Officer with 16 Group R.A.F.

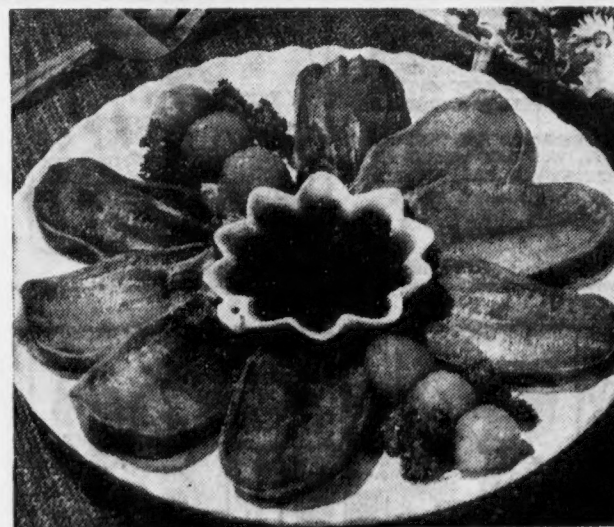
On his return to Canada G/C Rutan was stationed at Air Force Headquarters and then in Toronto on the Directing Staff of the R.C.A.F. Staff College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rutan of Hamiota, Man., and is married to the former Miss Doris Irene Younge of Belleville.

## MUSIC REALLY HELPS

COPENHAGEN.—Farmer Knud Ellersen of Falster last year started piping music into his cowsheds. Now he claims his cows are the best in Denmark, their average output being 585 pounds of butter per year compared with the national average of 320 pounds.

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## : Selected Recipes :



Tongue, served hot or cold, makes a good, economical main course, and one that your family will welcome when you serve it with a tasty Raisin or Horseradish Sauce.

### COOKING SMOKED TONGUE

Simmer tongue in water to cover, adding a bay leaf or two, a sliced onion, whole black peppers. Cook for one hour to the pound and test for tenderness with fork. Remove tongue from water and when cool enough to handle, carefully remove skin and trim off roots. Slice and arrange around bowl of raisin sauce. Garnish with olives and parsley.

### RAISIN SAUCE

Mix ½ cup brown sugar with 1½ tsp. dry mustard and 1 tsp. cornstarch, then slowly add ½ cup vinegar and 1½ cups water and 1/3 cup raisins. Cook over low heat until thick, then 10 minutes longer to "plump" the raisins. Add 1 tbsp. butter and serve hot.

## Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What Canadian city has the highest elevation above sea level?
2. In 1938 the typical Canadian household paid \$4 a week in federal taxes. What is the present payment?
3. How many species of trees grow in Canada?
4. Total of wages and salaries earned in Canada in the first half of 1950 was \$3,952 million. What was the total for the first half of 1951?
5. Which of the Great Lakes has the largest area on the Canadian side of the international boundary?

Answers Found in Another Column

## Funeral Of Pet Dog Cost \$1,000

DENVER.—Fred Schmitt buried his 15-year-old dog with a funeral that he estimated will cost him \$1,000. "I don't care what it costs," Mr. Schmitt said. "That dog was my whole life." The dog, Pal, died after a short illness. Dozens of friends of Mr. Schmitt attended the funeral, where Pal lay in state in a mahogany casket.

## FIRST MAJOR SHIPWRECK

First major shipwreck of modern record was the Lady of the Lake, bound from England to Quebec on May 11, 1833. The ship hit an iceberg and 215 persons perished.

## National League

## Hockey Notes

### Where the Players Come From

Out of 101 players currently strutting their stuff in the National Hockey League, close to half were born in the Province of Ontario. No less than 43 of the 101 players were born in Canada's most populated province.

The Prairie Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are not as densely populated as are Ontario and Quebec, but the climate in these mid-western divisions is colder and more suitable to the development of major league hockeyists. As a result of these climatic conditions the combined total of players sent to the National Hockey League from the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta is 37. This is a high figure considering the population of these provinces. Saskatchewan leads with 20 players, Manitoba is second with 13 and Alberta is next with four.

The balance of the 101 players who were born outside Ontario and the prairies totals 21. Thirteen of these 21 were bred in the ancient province of Quebec. Of the remaining eight, two were born in the United States, two were born in Scotland, one was born in the Province of New Brunswick, one in Wales, one in Finland and one in Ireland.

Dick Gamble, Canadiens' rookie winger, is New Brunswick's gift to the National League. Ireland sends Jimmy McFadden of Chicago; Jack Evans, rugged New York defenseman, was born in Wales; Adam Brown of Boston and Jim Conacher of New York are the two Scotsmen; Pentti Lund is the sole native of Finland; while Pete Babando of Chicago, born at Braeburn, Pa., and Ray Barry of Boston, born in Boston, are the two U.S.-born players.

The Canadian provinces of British Columbia, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland do not have a single native son playing in the N.H.L. this season.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, as every year, tops the list of individual cities in Canada sending players to the National Hockey League. Eleven players in the N.H.L. were born in Winnipeg. Ten National Leaguers were born in the Montreal district, and nine first saw the light of day in the Greater Toronto area. Fort William, Ontario, has been a hot-bed of hockey in recent years and the Lakehead city has sent seven players to the N.H.L.

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, is the birthplace of only two N.H.L. players but another half-dozen National Leaguers were born in towns close by the Hub City of the prairies and learned their hockey there. Such N.H.L. players as Gordie Howe, Tony Leswick, Chuck Rayner and Hal Laycoe, were born outside Saskatoon but still call Saskatoon their home town.

Two of the six N.H.L. goalkeepers were born in Winnipeg. They are Terry Sawchuk and Jim Henry. Edmonton, Alberta, is the birthplace of two N.H.L.'ers and both are with Montreal Canadiens. Bud MacPherson and Johnny McCormack are the Edmontonians. Calgary's only ambassador is Bill Gadsby of Chicago. Three Regina, Sask., products are in hockey's big tent. They're Jackie McLeod of Rangers, Paul Masnick of Canadiens and Dunc Fisher of Boston.

### Wonderful Road Record

After their first nine games on the road, Detroit Red Wings were the proud possessors of an unblemished record. In their nine tilts away from the Detroit Olympia, the Red Wings won six and tied three. They shut out the opposition in two of the games.

### Harness-Horse Drivers

#### Entering N.H.L.

When Herb Dickenson was called up to the New York Rangers from Cincinnati he became the second harness-horse driver to enter the National Hockey League this season. Herb has been driving trotters and pacers around Buffalo and Toronto for five years now during the summer months. The other driver of harness horses is Jack Mehlenbacher, the new referee and linesman, who hails from Hagersville, Ont. Dickenson and Mehlenbacher have driven against each other on many occasions. Dickenson, incidentally, was scouted for the Rangers by Andy Brown, father of Boston's surprising Adam Brown. Brown senior serves as a scout for the Rangers in Hamilton, Ontario.

### ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. Lake Huron. 3. More than \$70. 1. Calgary. 4. \$4,628 million. 2. \$11 a week.

(Material supplied by the Editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## Love At Wilder Junction

The Forest Fire Brought  
Glenna and Rip Together  
Again.

By ANNA E. WILSON

RIPLEY CONWAY was checking the fire equipment in his truck when a tall girl on a shambling horse rode into view. Opposite Rip, she pulled her horse to a walk and drawled slowly.

"Howdy, Ripley."

Ripley's voice was taut, "Howdy, Glenna."

Glenna stared stubbornly at a fly on Bandy's nose. "Bill's coming in today. I had a letter."

Ripley was bent over the truck, checking shovels. He didn't look up. "Weather's been pretty dry hereabouts, Glenna. Better watch out for fires. Wilder Mountain's a bad place to get caught in."

"Thanks, Ripley." Her voice hardened and she kicked her horse into motion. "Bill will be over to see you later," she called back as he got out from behind the truck. He stared after her.

For a minute, he had had an idea that Glenna had been going to say something. Something important. Now all he could see was the back of a tall girl on a horse—both loaded with camping equipment. It was remarkable how fast that shambling gait of Bandy's carried them. Rip put his notebook in his pocket and made for the station.

Lank Lannigan raised his long frame lazily from a split-bottomed chair and spoke without looking at Ripley. "Wasn't that Glenna Colby who rode by here? While back, I thought you and Glenna'd be making a match of it but seems lately you're giving each other the cold shoulder."

Rip was half way up the fire tower. He didn't answer Lank. He had his thoughts about Glenna.

He'd met her first when he'd taken over the job of fire warden two years ago. She'd ridden in with her brother on the way up to his camp on Wilder.

"Howdy, stranger," Bill had said. "See you've taken over the station. My name's Bill Colby. This is Glenna."

You could see they were brother and sister. He stretched out a lean hand to be met by one as brown as his own. He'd noticed then that her eyes were clear and honest.

She and Bill had ridden over often after that and he'd spent his first leave with them—riding, fishing and shooting. A short month ago, he'd only been waiting for his next relief to ride into town to buy a ring before asking Glenna to marry him. It was then that Glenna had turned up with a letter from Sally Blanchard.

He'd already forgotten his brief engagement to Sally during the war. Sally had turned him down for Hap Haslett in the airforce. Hap had been invalided out and was still in hospital and now Sally had written to Glenna telling Glenna about her engagement to Rip without mentioning Hap—leaving Glenna to draw her own conclusions.

He'd tried to explain things but a coolness had sprung up between him and Glenna. He wasn't sure whether Glenna didn't believe him when he told her his engagement had been broken off or whether she was just hurt because he hadn't told her about the affair. He wished he could find a way to prove to Glenna how much he loved her.

She must have taken a short cut

back through Wilder for he didn't see her all morning. It was early afternoon before he saw a purple shadow of smoke rising north of the Wilder range which rapidly turned to scarlet. He tapped out a hot message and, minutes later, saw a plane streaking north and knew that already Jan Haas would be rounding up firefighters. Jan pulled in at the station to check over his trucks briefly as they passed him. His voice was sharp.

"Lots of dead timber this side of Wilder. Fire got into it and is making headway against the wind which is in our favor. So is Wilder Gorge. One end goes into the river at an angle but the other end runs out at that stretch of rock where there's nothing to feed on. If we can hold it by starting a slow blaze this side of the gorge the wind will drive our fire into the advancing blaze and we can fight fire with fire."

From the fire tower five minutes later, Rip could see the trees falling along the gorge as the fighters went into action, working towards the junction of the gorge and the river. Once the river had split at this junction, part flowing into the gorge, but a pulp company had walled off the gorge, turning its water into the main stream and built a power dam above it.

The phone rang and Lank's startled voice reached up to him. "Bill Colby's landed and wants to know if Glenna's here. She hasn't come in yet."

Rip's breath caught raggedly. Glenna was trapped on Wilder. The fire had broken out north of Bill's cabin. Glenna'd ridden straight for Wilder Junction, hoping to cross the bridge a couple of miles to the south. She was caught between two fires.

Rip called for Lank to mind the station and raced for his truck. He headed for the bridge only to ride into Haas' fires. He raced for the junction, glad to find that the fire hadn't reached the head of the gorge. A glance showed that he couldn't drive his truck through that deep cleft and without it he had no time to reach Glenna and get out again before the fire closed in on them.

Rip tore wildly at his equipment for a box of dynamite. Crawling through the gorge, he dug frantically beneath the wall where it joined the frame of the dam. He scurried back leaving a trail of dynamite sticks rammed under the concrete. He lit a short fuse and raced for his truck. Kicking it into gear, he backed out in high. The explosion spread shattered glass all about him.

The water had barely levelled out, when he dived and headed for Wilder Mountain.

Rip had been right about Glenna. She had ridden along the gorge before she discovered she was trapped. To make things worse, Bandy stumbled, threw her and bolted. It seemed as if she had been crawling for hours, choking and fighting smoke, before she realized that the sound she heard was not the fire but the sound of running water. She threw herself down, rolled into the gorge and hit water. She heard Rip's voice and answered joyfully. They came out together at the mouth of the gorge, found the truck and piled into it. They drove home slowly.

Over hot coffee in the station, Rip kissed her. "About Sally—"

"It's all right, Rip," Glenna's voice was muffled in Rip's coat. "In that letter from Bill, he told me all about Sally."

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MONTANA OIL  
WELL IN PRODUCTION

TORONTO.—W. M. V. Ash, president of Shell Oil Co. of Canada, Ltd., said that Shell has brought into production its Northern No. 1 well in the Richey area of Montana, with a flow of 1,656 barrels of 38-gravity crude oil in the first 24 hours.

## Something Nice For Christmas



Santa, buy me one of these? It's a pint-size model car on display at a Washington motor show and can burn up the highway at 15 miles per hour with a nine-year-old at the wheel.—Central Press Canadian.

## : Western Briefs :

## Reduce Infection Risks

CALGARY.—School trustees are considering using a germicidal mist spray in classrooms to reduce the risks of infection during the winter.

## Farmers Organize

THE PAS, Man.—Farmers of the Pas district have formed an organized group to present their views to

the Manitoba government. The move was spurred by flood damage, followed by heavy damage to grain fields from large flocks of migrating ducks.

## Papers Cost More

VICTORIA, B.C.—Victoria's two daily papers announced the price of a single copy of their papers will be increased from five cents to seven cents, effective Dec. 1. Both the Victoria Daily Colonist, morning and the evening Victoria Daily Times said the boost was the direct result of rising production costs.

## Fund Gets Surplus

ASSINIBOIA, Sask.—About 40 persons attended the annual meeting of the Assiniboia Agricultural society held here recently. A surplus of \$750 realized by the fair board was turned over to the community swimming pool fund. Plans were discussed for holding a two-day fair in July of 1952.

## B.C. Tourist Trade Up

VICTORIA.—The number of British Columbia tourist establishments has almost doubled in the last three years, Trade Minister Leslie Eyres reports.

## Drills First Well

EDMONTON.—The Edmonton Golf and Country club, which decided last July to get into Alberta's oil hunt, has drilled its first well on club property about four miles south of the city. The golf club has retained 50 per cent. of the oil rights, turning the other half over to an investment company which has set up a royalty trust and, in turn, sold shares back to club members.

## Rhodes Scholar Chosen

SASKATOON.—Choice of 21-year-old David Alexander Mitchell of Saskatoon as the Saskatchewan Rhodes scholar for 1952 was announced by Dean J. F. Leddy, secretary of the selection committee. The scholarship winner, who graduated in arts and science last spring from the University of Saskatchewan, is a talented artist.

## MILD INTERVALS

Dawson in the Yukon Territory has an average of 75 days a year free from frost.

Feeds Piglets  
On Body-  
Building Drugs

VANCOUVER, B.C.—The under-sized piglet need no longer have an inferiority complex, according to Dave Hunter, a Cloverdale, B.C., farmer.

Back in September, 1950, Hunter's associates thought he had lost his mind when he told them he had bought 40 of the sickest-looking weanling pigs he could find. The farmer's idea, however, was to put to the test the new growth stimulating drugs known collectively as "antibiotics".

Hunter recalls some of the porkers were so weak that he obtained them for as little as \$4 each. Three of them were too sick to eat and died shortly after they reached the farm.

Those that survived were given a body-building diet consisting of standard feed with aureomycin added at the rate of five pounds to every ton. In a short time the "scientific piglets" were able to grunt and snort with the best, Hunter said.

As soon as the treatment became effective the animals were sold as weanlings, but Dave Hunter kept 17 of them until they were six months old. Then they were sold off at market weight and graded "A".

A second experiment was tried out this April when a fine batch of eight to nine-week-old pigs in the pink of condition underwent the same treatment.

Within 26 weeks they weighed an average of 209 pounds.

The Cloverdale farmer bought \$7,000 worth of feed last year and expects to spend \$10,000 this year. He reckons it is just as easy to lose \$1,000 on feed as it is to make that amount, so he has to be "extremely cautious".

He has at the present time 50 eight-week-old pigs indulging in narcotics and plans to double the figure as a steady operation.

In addition Hunter has 40 head of guernsey cattle, 600 laying hens and hogs. He does not intend to try aureomycin out on those.

"Mail-Order" Car  
License System Success

WINNIPEG.—Manitoba's "mail-order" system for issuing drivers' licences was termed "a great success" by R. B. Baillie, commissioner of taxation.

Mr. Baillie said the public was responding well to the newly instituted system and that "the bulk" of applications had been returned with accompanying money orders.

It was too early yet, however, to estimate the exact percentage of driver applications returned, he said.

Passenger car registration applications are now being sent out at the rate of 20,000 per day. Officials pointed out that if car owners bring in their auto licence forms soon after they are received they should be able to get their plates in "about three minutes".

## Do You Know That . . .

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## Ziegler-Brown Nuptials Held at Leduc

A very pretty wedding took place at Temple Baptist Church, Leduc, recently when Miss Dorothy Lois Brown, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Leduc, became the bride of Mr. Earland Samuel Ziegler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ziegler of Carbon. Rev. H. Schatz performed the double ring ceremony amidst a setting of pink, mauve and white baby mums and fern.

Approaching the altar on the arm of her father, the bride was charming in a gown of silk crepe back tica-tina with paniers of of quipre lace inset at the neck and along a peplum, falling en-train, featuring illy-point sleeves. The bride's veil was of misty illusion falling from a coronet of bugle bead and French drop crystal. The veil fell to the floor en train and was bordered in four inches of quipre lace. The bride's bouquet consisted of red roses, white carnations and baby mums. Her only jewelry was a triple strand of pearls and earrings to match, gift of the groom.

Attending the bride were Miss Miss Maxine Ziegler, sister of the bride, who wore a yellow nylon marquisette gown with a matching picture hat and gloves. She carried a bouquet of mauve baby mums, also Miss Darlene Dalmer of Leduc, cousin of the bride, who wore a mauve net dress with a lace bodice, a picture hat with gloves to match. She carried a bouquet of yellow mums.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Erwin Dickau, wearing a white lace net dress with a picture hat to match. Her corsage was of red roses.

Little Judy Brown, sister of the bride, and Cheryl Ohlhauser, cousin of the groom, acted as flower girls. Their gowns were of pink and blue nylon with matching hats and gloves. Their nose-gays consisted of pink carnations and baby mums.

Attending the groom were Mr. Dennis Welser, cousin of the bride, and Mr. Reginald Martin, cousin of the groom. Ushering to the pews, marked with pink and white bows, were Mr. Milton Brown, uncle of the bride, and Mr. Eldon Bettcher, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Emil Ohlhauser, gowned in black net over pink taffeta, played the wedding music. Mr. Erwin Dickau sang "Because" and during the signing of the the register he sang "Together Life's Pathway We Tread."

The bride's mother chose a royal blue velvet frock trimmed with lace net with matching hat and gloves. The groom's mother wore a navy sheer dress trimmed with lace, matching hat and gloves and a corsage of red roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Elks' Hall for 190 guests. The bride's table was centred with a four-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom. The toast was proposed by the Rev. H. Schatz, with the groom responding.

For a honeymoon to the coast the bride donned a navy wool suit with matching pink and navy accessories. She wore pink roses en corsage.

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